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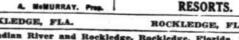
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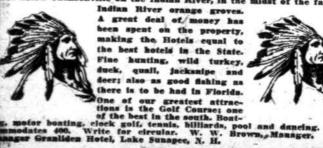




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Machinist with Propensity for Matrimony Sentenced in Criminal Court.

Edward Perry, white, aged 42, known to the police as the "marrying machinist," was sentenced to 5 years in the penitentiary yesterday by Justice Stafford in Criminal Court No. 1.

Perry, it is said, had three wives It was not until wife Number Two filed non-support charges against him that his other matrimonial adventures became known to the po

James McDowell, colored, who shot and killed Octavia Bell, also colored, in a drunken argument on September 21. last, was sentenced to 20 years. On advice of his coun-sel, Attorney Robert I. Miller, Mc-Dowell pleaded guilty to second de-gree murder, although he was in-dicted for first degree. The gov-ernment consented and the man was committed.

Bessie Major and her 19-year-old son, Alphonso Major, received sen tences of six months each. The mother was convicted of receiving property alleged to have been stolen by her son from various estab-lishments where he had been em-

For the theft of several auto tires on December 26, last, Henry Rob-bins was sentenced to serve five

Allen Garner, who struck Louis

Virginia Johnson received a tenyear sentence for enticing 10-year-old Catherine Wright away from her home on August 4, last. Jascha Heifetz Delights Immense

With every seat in the auditorium filled, 200 persons crowded on the FOR HENRY C. CRAIG

Old Georgetown Resident to Be Buried with Honors.

Funeral services for Henry C. Craig. one of the oldest residents of George-town, who died Tuesday at his resi-dence, 3125 O street northwest, will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Maspnio Hall, on Wisconsin

The George C, Whiting Lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M., and Potomac Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, will be in charge. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery,

to display his technique rather than interpretative ability. After the Son-ater, E Major, No. 2, by Haendel, Helfetz gave Wieniawski's Concerto, D Minor, which pleased the audience so well that he was applauded for nearly five minutes.

After twice bowing in acknowledg-ment of the tribute, Heifetz played "The Star Spangled Banner," while Mr. Craig was born in Georgetown n 1843, the son of the late Amanda fones and William Henry Craig, wellknown educator and deputy collector of the port of Georgetown for some years. Mr. Craig was prominently identified with railroad activities, be-ing Eastern traveling freight agent of the star spangled Banner," while the audience stood and again left the stage, but he was again recalled by applause in the hope he would give another encore. At the end of the concert he was forced to return to the stage several times to acknowledge the enthusiastic demonstration.

the Missouri Pacific road.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Mary Ege Craig, a son, Dr. Albert
Craig, of Georgetown, and a daughter.

Miss Netta Craig, soloist of the
Church of the Covenant, tration, Mr. Andre Benoist gave Mr. Helfetz Mr. Andre Benoist gave Mr. Hellets ery able assistance at the piano. The program follows: "Sonata, E Major, No. 2" (Haendel): "Adagio Cantabile," "Allegro," "Lar-"Allegro non Troppo;" "Concerto

Commission Inspects

go," "Allegro non Troppo;" "Concerto D Minor" (Wieniawski), "Allegro Mod-Commissioner Brownlow and the erato," Romance, "Andante non Troppo;" Finale: "A La Zingara;" (a)
"Ave Maria" (Schubert); (b) "Menuetto" (Mozart); (c) "Nocturne in E Minor" (Chorus of Engineer Commissioner, Col. Lov-ing, yesterday toured Washington for street damages and places for roadway improvement. The tour fol-lowed a conference with members of the House District Committee yes-terday morning on street improve-ments for the District. Dervishes," Etude; (e) "March Orientale," Scherzo; from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven-Auer): "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate), Mr. Andre Ben-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia and Maryland-Increas-

District of Columbia and Maryland—Increas-g cloudiness and slightly warmer today, rain-tenight or Sunday; gentle to moderate winds castly southeast and south. Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly armer today, rain at night or Sunday; moder-te southerly winds.

There is a disturbance of marked character intral over Eastern Colorado with rising pres-tree to the westward and northward, accom-anied by general snows and rains and a fall temperature to below seasonal conditions, ver the remainder of the country the weather as fair with high temperatures, except in the Over the remainder of the country the weather was fair with high temperatures, except in the South Atlantic States and the Upper Lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley.

The Western disturbance will move eastward, attended by rain today or tonight in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, snow in the Upper Lake region and snow or rain in the Lower Lake region. During tonight and tomorrow the rain will extend to the Atlantic and East Gulf States, except in the Florida Peninsula, and snow will continue in the Lake region. In the Ohio Valley the weather will probably clear tomorrow.

morrow.

It will be warmer today in the Middle and uth Atlantic States and colder tomorrow in e Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the interior of e East Gulf States,

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 49; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 55; lowest, 27.

Relative humidity-8 a. m., 22; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), a. Hours of sunshine, 11.6; per cent of possible sunshine, 100. -Accumulated deficiency of temper

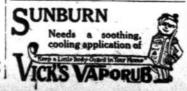
Departures - Accumulated deficiency of temper ature since January I, 1918, -61; excess of temperature since March 1, 1918, +61. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January I, 1918, -1.11; deficiency of precipitation since March 1 1928, -0.04. 1918. Ter

OTHER TEMPERATURES. Denver, Colo. 69
Duluth, Minn. 24
El Paso, Tex. 76
Jacksonville, Fla. 74
Kansas City, Mo. 58
Los Angeles, Cal. 58
New Orleans, La. 82
New Tork, N. Y. 48
Portland, Oreg. 46
St. Louis, Mo. 60
Tampa, Fla. 80

TIDE TABLES. Geodetic Survey.)
Today-High tide, 4:37 a, m. and 5:10 p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER. Temperature and condition of water yesterday Great Falls-Temperature, 49; condition, cloudy Dalecaria reservoir-Temperature, 49; condition at north connection, muddy; condition at south connection, cloudy. Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 43; condition at influent gatekouse, misty; condition at effluent gate house, misty;

Automobile lamps must be lighted by 6:38 p, m



MULTIMILLIONAIRE CHOOSES HOME IN TENEMENT DISTRICT



HARRY L. DOHERTY.

New York, March 6.—Though he possesses millions, Henry L. Doherty prefers to live in a tenement district rather than a Fifth avenue mansion. He has abandoned his uptown residence to live in an old-fashloned house on the corner of Bridge and Broad streets, in a tenement district at the tail-end of Manhattan. The little dairy to complete the setting.

"The only thing that is missing." said Mrs. Kline, "is a sun porch, and I do wish we were in a position to have plenty of fresh air and real sunshine, but it is impossible to keep them out unless we can have a porch erected."

With only one nurse on duty to take care of a number of children, it is impossible to take them out for airing, and the need of the addition of a porch is evident. Mrs. Kline estimates Currier over the head with a club on May 18, last, and killed him, received a five year sentence.

Charles H. Thomas, pocketbook snatcher, received a ten-year sentence for snatching a pocketbook from Dora Rakusin on December 19, last.

Bridge and Broad streets, in a dition of a porch is evident. Mrs. Kline estimates that the porch could be constructed for about \$200.

Anyone who wants to buy a bit of sunshine for one of these wee little fellows whose mothers cannot keep them at home, because they

when friends ask why a man who owns 200 public utilities, and is the second largest producer of refinable oil in the world, should choose to reside there, Doherty explains the second largest producer of refinable oil in the world, should choose to reside there, Doherty explains the second largest producer of refinable oil in the world, should choose to reside there, Doherty explains the second largest producer of the second larges

"Well, it's quiet down here at well, it's quiet down here at night. It is near my office in Wall Street and anyway I'm living down where the real people are." Do-herty got his start as a newsboy in Columbus, Ohio.

BILL TO OPEN WAY

Senator Smith Brings in Measure to Lessen Car Congestion.

Eager to effect a less circuitous oute for Ninth street cars on the W. R. & E., and to lesson congestion of these cars and Capital Traction cars at Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, Senator John Walter Smith, chairman of the District committee, late yesterday afternoon introduced a bill "to authorize the opening of a minor street from Georgia avenue and Ninth street through squares 2,875

Under the provisions of the bill the Commissioners would be auth-orized to institute in the District Supreme Court procedings to con-demn land necessary to open this minor street which is specified to be

Highways of District eighty feet wide.
Necessary funds for the improve ment, it is stipulated in the bill, would be appropriated out of the revenues of the District and assessments for benefits from the two street railways will be credited to the District coffers.

Accomplishment of the improve-

ment must be made within six months from the date all land has been condemned and the idle trackage must be removed within three months after the minor street rails are in operation. It is further specified that the W. R. & E. must lay a double underground track-age on the newly cut street.

STANFORD ALUMNI TO HOLD MEETING

Under the auspices of the Stanford Club, resident and visiting graduates of Stanford University. California, will hold an informal meeting at 8 o'clock this evening, at the College Woman's Club, 1822 street northwest. The occassion is founder's day, being an obser-vance of the birth anniversary of Leland Stanford. It is observed verywhere by men and women who have been students at the school. There will be a series of talks by members of both sexes who may be in attendance. However, the address of paramount interest will be the one which will be delivered by Herbert Hoover, Federal Food Adninistrator, who will be on hand. unless it should transpire that stress unless it should transpire that stress of official business precludes his going. He is expected to tell something of the war work now being accomplished by his department and incidentally he may touch on reminiscences of Old Stanford.

Goethals, Stettinius New War Councillors

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, act ing Quartermaster General, and Ed-ward R. Stettinius, Surveyor General

SEVEN KIDDIES **ENJOYING LIFE** WITH MISSION

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

Happy Babies at Gospel Home Only Desire Healthful Sun Porch.

Quite as comfy as they might be at home, the kiddles who are attending the day nursery at the Gospel Mission, which has recently been completed, are happy in their

The seven little beds which have been endowed by individuals and organizations each has its baby, and there are neat trundle beds for the The new home is being repapered and freshened up, Herbert Kline, of

the Gospel Mission, doing most of the labor himself. With some green and white wallpaper and bluebird motifs, Mr. Kline has made the children's playroom into a little mural paradise for the kiddles. The room is furnished with a low table at which all the children can

play or eat at one time, and there

COMMITTEE REPORTS B. & O. SPUR FAVORED

Despite Hospital Protest, Solons Think Track Needed for War.

Favorable report was ordered yesterday by the Senate District Committee on a bill for the laying of a spur track from the Baltimore and Ohio road across L and M streets mortheast, to the warehouses of the army field medical supply depot.

Representatives of Sibley Hospital Favorable report was ordered yes-Representatives of Sibley Hospital

protested against the bill on the ground that the noise of the cars would disturb patients in the hospital. The members of the committee visited the grounds, and agreeing that the disturbance, if any, would be slight, they reported the bill unanimously. An ment was made, however, providing that the track should be used during the period of the war only, and that cars be sent over it only in the daytime. The track is not to be used for any purpose other than haul-ing medical supplies for the army.

WAR SAVINGS DRIVE **MEETING SUCCESS**

Insurance Men Among High Record Holders for Sales.

R. P. Andrews, chairman of district No. 2, will furnish every letter carrier with a receptacle with which to carry both war savings and thrift stamps Every letter carrier has a certain amount of these stamps which he must carry each day to those who are

purchasing in this manner.

The receptacle is made of strong cardboard and contains a book, the leaves of which are of wax paper, thus protecting the stamps from moisture. About 500 of these will be delivered to the local committee within a few days.

Dr. Thomas W. Sidwell, chairman

of the private schools of the city re-ported that the largest amount sold by any one school was by the Mt. Vernon Seminary, a total of \$55. The Holton-Arms School has sold stamps amounting to \$800.

District No. 4, of which Joseph Ber-

berich is chairman, sold a total of \$12,750.22 in stamps during the month of ebruary. This includes 55 member-ships in the \$100 club. Charles J. Bell, president of the \$1,000 club, turned in a total of 80 memberships, thus adding \$80,000 to

memberships, thus the District's quota.

CRIPPLE GIVES FOUR SONS.

Manchester, N. H., March 7.-Thomas ing the service. "It will be hard or the personnel of the War Council me, but I wish I could offer more," yesterday. Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, acting Chief of Staff, replaced Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who is in France.

Seven-Year-Old Songbird **Brightens Hospital Ward**

"Kitty Bird" they call her. She's a mite of a girl just seven ears old. And she's at the Washington Asylum Hospital recovering from a very bad attack of pneumonia. But, my goodness, how she can sing. And Kitty's a very martial and patriotle young songstress, too. War songs are her favorites. All day long she makes the ward ring to "Pack she makes the ward ring to "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," "Over There," "Long Boy,"

ing splendidly.

Kitty's small life hasn't been easy at all so far. She is one of a family of several brothers and sisters. years ago her father disappeared, and he never came back. The mother has tried to support and take care of the family since. But the double job has been very hard.

When Kitty gets out of the hospital

and let her pass. And now she's do

When Kitty gets out of the hospital she is going to need shoes, a coat, and other clothes very badly. If she had had the coat a few weeks ago, the chances are that she wouldn't be in the hospital now.

So if you like little girls with brave hearts, who smile when things look worst, you are asked to send Kitty some clothes. Miss Sullivan, of the Washington Asylum Hearits, will re-"Goodbye, Broadway; Hello, France," nurses all declare with one ac-

cord that she is one of the gayest and gamest little kiddies that ever came into the hospital. When she faced the grim reaper with that smile worst, you are asked to send Kitty some clothes. Miss Sullivan, of the faced the grim reaper with that smile washington Asylum Hospital, will re-

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TODAY and "sport" it Sunday.

BOARD IGNORES ULTIMATUM OF SHIP AGITATOR

W. L. Hutcheson, of Carpenters to Be Snubbed by U. S. Officials.

The Shipping Board last night had an ultimatum from William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Hutcheson, president of the United sylvania avenue. He stopped near a sightseeing auto full of people. Joiners, promising to furnish caul-kers, the lack of whom is holding thought he would show these visitors.

which rejected his demands.

Defends Patriotism.

Instead of considering this offer, the Shipping Board will make an appeal over his head to the men them-selves.

As a defense against the critics

of his patriotism, Hutcheson, in his letter to the Shipping Board, speaks of his having gathered from his union members the same sort of voluntary service applications as were sought by the campaign for shipyard volunteers. He has not however turned over these applications to the government. Spider to the fly. The fool fly did and we know what happened to him.

This time the "fly" was George

Four thousand carpenters, who struck yesterday in Philadelphia, Thursday night, wishing for a good with twenty-five machinists and 100 night's business.

With the half pints in his pockets for the government and themselves are expected to return to work in the morning. The machinists and electrical workers return to work in the morning. The machinists and electrical workers returned after a few hours, on assurances from Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant general mager of the Emergia and the second of the

ware-Chesapeake district did not carry the specific overtime provision; subsequently, however, agreement of booze he would have made a provision subsequently, however, agreement of booze he would have made a provision. There was no intimated. It was a manual to the worst trick he ever had played on him, he said.

If George had sold his entire carge of booze he would have made a provision; subsequently, however, agreement of booze he would have made a provision. But now the government.

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was made by common assent of those concerned.

There was no intimation at the Shipping Board last night that Mr. Hutcheson had anything to do with the Philadelphia strike, although it was said that he had been working at various yards, trying to make agreements individually with each shipbuilder to effect his demanded union control.'

Will Advertise.

If the situation concerning the Brothrhood of Woodworkers is not cleared was married, but still he hangs aroun. ping Board authority last night, "we'll dvertise-and the men will heed patriotism instead of Hutchesonism. There are Zo wooden ships on the acific Coast, says this official, that cannot be turned out in time because there are only ISS caulkers in the Puget Sound district union, and the coast is strongly unionized. These men get \$7 an eight-hour day, and are asking for \$10. The board has decided to waive all restrictions, get the men and finish the ships. Caulkers are lacking mainly because the calling fell off with the pre-war scarcity of wooden ships.
The Pacific Coast is asking for more ooden ship contracts. J. H. Bloedell, of Seattle, and others are to appear before the Senate Commerce Commit-tee today to urge these contracts. The board says a total of 400 ships could be built there, if there were caulkers There are 250 on the coast now, 25 per cent finished, and held up. The program calls for 162 to be launched before the end of the year.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, March 8.-The following

Washingtonians are registered at local hotels: S. Kann Sons & Co., J. MacFarqu-

har, toys, pictures, baby carriages, porch furniture; 432 Fourth avenue, Cumberland. Lansburgh & Bros., M. Cohen, suits und furs; Imperial. Woodward & Lothrop, E. C. Gatchel. mens' furnishings; Miss B. Hart, chil-dren's and misses' wear, 334 Fourth

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coffee, 25c; 30 lbs. potatoes, 75c; onions, 3c; Karo syrup, 13c, 39c, 75c; black-eyed peas, 11c; macaroni or onions, 3c; Karo syrup, 13c, 39c, 75c; black-eyed peas, 11c; macaroni or spaghetti, 12c; large herring, 5c; fat mackerel, 15c; 13 ozs. sardines, 15c; fluejacket sardines, 10c; red kidney beans, 15c; 21 ozs. Van Camp beans, 17c; figs. 20c bb. 28 ozs, hominy grits, 12½; lima beans, 17c; seeded raisins, 3½c; seedless raisins, 15c, 12 Fourth St. S. E. and all the J. T. D. Pyles stores.



Can a man be empty and full at the same time? He sure can. And this is how.

It happens that his name was Empy-Louis Empty.

Louis was staggering down Penn-

Joiners, promising to furnish caul-kers, the lack of whom is holding up wooden ship production, only on a part of Washington that they could

want these people to think that Wash-ington is full of guys like you?"
"Wellsh." gurjed Louis again, Ain't I a full guy, Whatsh you talkin' "You don't seem to have any selfrespect at all," said the court to Louis when he was arraigned. "Oh yes, I have" replied Louis. "Oh yes, I have" replied Louis, only I didn't have it with me when

Will They Ever Get Wisef "Walk into my parior, said the

Baker. Converting himself into a walking in legal fashion, thus making has taloon. George went his rounds temporary confinement legal.

Reports made by the various chairmen at the regular meeting of the War Savings Executive Committee yesterday afternoon show that the campaign is meeting with success to a misunderstanding concerning the coming is good."

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A Poor Loser.

wen Ah cum fum work has night dat man was sittin on man porch waiting fo me. Ah hab tole him a million times dat Ah

at Ah would cal mah husban' en ab him beat him up, en he said he could chop mah haid offen me." Markaret Cornwell was telling the ourt about the antic of Joe Cleve-and, her one-time beau. It was evident that Joe couldn't

to another man.
still insisted that Margaret longed to him. And for the past ten days he has cen camping on her trail.

Joe told the court that Margaret

ent for him.

me around. "You have got to stop these threats of murder," the court told

"This woman has a right to live

sixty days." Twice In the Same Place. It is said that a burnt child dreads

But it is not the case with Henry Colwell. He seems to like the heat. Once before—about six months aro, his pocket was picked of a whole month's salary.

The court sent Eva Carlisle to fail for three months for this little

FRANK GODSOL STILL IN JAIL:

Charged with Embezzle-

ment, Awaits Law-Term Definition. Balked in his efforts to obtain release on bail, Frank J. Godsol,

nection with purchases of trucks for the French army, spent another Hearing on the petition to "You ought to be ashamed of your-self." said a cop, who happened to come up at that moment. "Do you that moment before Justice Hitz, and Godsol's at-terneys argued for more than an the mittimus proceedings against hour in an effort to have Justice

> missioner Isaac Hitt, who had co-mitted Godsol to the care of t United States marshal the day be At the conclusion of the hearing Justice Hitz announced that would take the matter under ad

Hitz overrule United States Com

visement and give his decision this morning. The bone of contention at the hearing was the actual legal def-nition of the word "arraignment." Godsol's counsel argued that he had not been arraigned and Commissioner Hitz in support of his stand of the day before argued that he had been arraigned and arraigned

as soon as I got mah four dollahs "He tuk man four dollans en beat it outs town. Den he cum back en bragged about how he skinned my

"Ah neber not, Jedge," said Frank "dat woman has been aftah me for ter yeahs. Ah neber said in mah life dat was gwine marry her "But you did steal her \$4," said the

outen mah money."

ourt. "Naw sir, Jedge," said Frank, "Ah only borrowed it to pay a bill what Ah owed."

Larceny by trick was the charge "Ah tole him right den en dere against Frank. It seems that he and Susie were

gaged. And Frank, knowing that she had \$4, set about to get it.

Of course marriage licenses don' cost anything like \$4. But just the same Frank has use for the cash and he fooled Susie, it aptand the shock of Margaret's wed- peared, into letting him have it. If he hadn't come back from Balti-more and bragged about his ability to skin people out of money, he would

never have been arrested

"Pay a fine of \$30," said the court to Frank. But since Margaret's husband is ome most of the time it is hardly robable that she would ask Joe to SPRING STYLES

OF TROUSERS

her own life without you trying to worry her to death. Furnish a \$200 real estate bond or go to jail for Bros., 428 Ninth St., and Pick Out Your Pair.

whole month's salary.

The court sent Eva Carlisle to jail for three months for this little stunt.

And here is Henry back again with the same kind of a complaint against the same girl.

There must be something hypnotic in Eva's eyes.

Henry was standing talking to her last Monday night and without a moments hesitation Eva again snitched his roll.

Henry didn't find it out until the next morning.

And he wasn't he least bit afraid to go and complain to the same policeman to whom he told his troubles before.

"You knew what this woman was, didn't you?" the court asked Henry.
"Yassir, Ah did," replied Henry, "but she tole me she lubbed me en she would nebber do anything lak dat agin."

"Well, I hope that you have learned a lesson this time. I am. satisfied that you didn't the last time."

"Stand up,' said the court to Eva."

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